

Contribute  
To The  
March of Dimes

# McGUIRE BANNER

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Contribute  
To The  
March of Dimes

Vol. III

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 11, 1946

No. 8

## GIs Can Be Discharged To Take Jobs With VA

An opportunity for discharge from the Army is being extended to officers and enlisted men and women with two or more years of active military service provided those released accept employment with the Veterans Administration.

According to a recent War Department circular, the VA has urgent need for the immediate employment of civilians to carry on its rapidly expanding activities. The administration is responsible for extended relief to veterans and dependents of deceased veterans of all wars provided by the various acts of Congress.

These laws include, in addition to pensions, benefits in the forms of government insurance, hospital and domiciliary care, vocational rehabilitation and education, guarantee of loans for purchase or construction of homes, farms and business property, and readjustment allowances for veterans.

In order to carry on these activities, employees are sought to fill all types of positions ranging from professional, administrative, stenographic and mess attendants. Needs include doctors, dentists, nurses, dietitians, technicians, laboratorians, pharmacists, therapists, social workers and those with training in law, vocational education, construction and in many other fields.

Procedure for applying for discharge may be found in detail in WD circular 388, dated 29 December 1945.

Officers and enlisted personnel whose military occupational specialties are regarded as critical or scarce, or who may be eligible for overseas duty are not qualified for relief from duty to accept employment with the VA.

## Points Drop, Hopes Raised for Doctors

In line with the Medical Department's policy of doing everything possible to expedite the return of doctors, dentists and veterinarians to private life, the office of the Surgeon General has announced further reductions in its discharge plans.

Under the new separation plan which became effective Jan. 1, dentists and veterinarians will be released with a critical score of 65 instead of the 70 points required previously. This same group will also be able to get out of the service if the age of 45 has been reached instead of the former age limit of 48.

The time factor of 42 months service, which will make any of this group eligible for separation, remains the same.

The following specialists in scarce categories will be released with a critical score of 80, continuous service since Pearl Harbor, or if the age of 45 has been reached: eye, ear, nose specialists; orthopedic surgeons; and internal medicine specialists.

A requirement of 70 points, 45 months service, or 45 years age limit will make the following eligible for separation: gastroenterologists, cardiologists, urologists, dermatologists, anaesthetists, psychiatrists, general surgeons, physical therapy officers, radiologists and pathologists.



President Harry S. Truman sees 1946 March of Dimes, January 14-31, as "a fitting tribute" to his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## MGH Opens Drive for Polio Victims

While the guiding spirit of the man who organized it will be missing for the first time in the eight years of its existence, the March of Dimes will go forward this year spurred on by the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Here at McGuire among the war casualties, there is a strong realization of what it means to be unable to walk. These soldiers know that unlike bullets, infantile paralysis attacks children more often than adults.

Poliomyelitis is one of the most expensive diseases known to medicine. Hospitalization for a single patient costs more than \$2500 a year. Many victims of past epidemics must receive continuing care, very often for several years. Very few families can stand such a strain.

The March of Dimes, the annual appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will get underway Jan. 14 and will extend through to Jan. 31.

On the opening day of the drive at McGuire, the occasion will be marked by the first appearance of the full 15-piece McGuire band which will play a 45-minute program of dance music starting at 12:15 in the arcade. Daily, thereafter, units of the band will play the wards in addition to appearing in the arcade.

Collection boxes will be placed strategically throughout the hospital in such key spots as the counters of the PX, mess halls, officers club, non-coms club, and in the wards.

A special display will be featured in the arcade. This will consist of a model house on a table surrounded by little children's shoes. The house is to be so constructed that its chimney will be used as a receptacle for donations.

At the post theater, a large portrait of President Roosevelt will be hung between flags. A collection box will be placed directly beneath the portrait.

Last year, Sgt. Clarence Hutchinson in a one-man drive for the fund at the hospital accounted for over three hundred dollars.

Funds collected for the March of Dimes at McGuire are sent to the National Foundation which apportions the money to local agencies.

## Patients List Gripes; Improvements to Follow

"The baggage room is too far from the wards. Why can't patients keep their clothes on the wards?"

This was the biggest pet peeve of McGuire patients as determined by the survey made late last November when Capt. Albert A. Dunn, executive officer, conceived the idea of the poll in an attempt to test the sentiment of the patients in regard to determining the type of improvements that might be instituted here.

As a result of the poll, action has already been taken to remedy the baggage room situation. Already functioning is the baggage room for amputee patients only which has been established in building 108. Soon to follow is a revised plan of operations for other patients.

It is expected within ten days that the existing baggage room will remain open until 10:00 p.m. Patients returning later than that time will be permitted to keep their clothes on the wards until the baggage room opens at 8:00 a.m. the following morning.

The recent poll established firmly all the criticisms and suggestions of the patients. When the returns were sorted and compiled, lists of the gripes were typed and sent to the various department heads at the hospital with a request for reply by indorsement which would embody explanations or rebuttals about existing conditions.

This week the BANNER brings the first of these replies. Since some of the replies are lengthy and require complete presentation, it is felt, in fairness to all concerned, that the story be presented in serial form with space allotted to a section each week.

The gripe form distributed in November included the following statement: "In order to allow for a more equitable opportunity to voice complaints and offer suggestions for improvement, the following form is submitted for your completion. It is

strictly on an anonymous and voluntary basis, though you may sign it if you so desire. This is your hospital—the duty personnel are here to assist and serve you. Your suggestions may help to make your stay here more pleasant. Do not hesitate to voice your honest opinion."

Below the statement was a list of ten divisions about which the patient could air his gripe or suggestion. Medical officers, nurses, ward attendants, food, cleanliness and sanitation, reconditioning, personal affairs, rules and regulations of the hospital, information in general and suggestions, were the categories included on the questionnaire.

In response to the patients' suggestion that civilians be barred from the PX during the day except from noon to 3:00 p.m., and that the hours be extended over the weekend, Capt. Alton J. Beatty, acting exchange officer, replied by quoting from army regulations.

Capt. Beatty said, "AR 210-65 states that all employees of any camp, post, or station, with the approval of the commanding officer, have the right to purchase from the Post Exchange, food, drinks, and tobacco products. The exchange council, at its meeting in December considered the above, and feel that civilians should be entitled to the use of the fountain, and also disapprove lengthening the hours on Saturday and Sunday as there is no need for same."

Capt. Gustavus A. Peters, chief of physical therapy, asserted that both suggestions levelled at his department had been noted and followed. Patients had complained that the roster of appointments for physical therapy was uncoordinated, leading to frequent delays. Further, the charge was made that with heat-lamp therapy, a longer time than the five minutes alleged by the patients as the prescribed treatment, be made available. The contention was made, also, that the lamps did not get sufficiently hot to be fully effective.

In his report, Capt. Peters indicated that all these conditions had been remedied.

Answering to the suggestion that hooks should be put in latrines to hang clothes on while the patients were bathing, Maj. Walter B. Belitz, Jr., post engineer, replied that clothing hooks were not provided for in the original construction, and installation at this time would have to be paid from new work funds. New work of this type at this hospital has been terminated, he said.

Major Belitz' department had been asked by the patients to make a check for safety on the hot and cold water showers. To this, the major replied, "Showers installed at this installation are standard equipment and are safe if used intelligently."

The BANNER, in next week's issue, will bring the gripes and suggestions of the patients concerning the Red Cross activities here. Mrs. Harriet G. Anthony, field director for the ARC at McGuire, turned in a comprehensive report in explanation for the various criticisms and suggestions made by the patients. That report, as well as the demands of the patients, will be carried in its entirety in these columns next week.



**EXPERT GUIDANCE**—Watching the walking progress of Cpl. Paul L. Kruppenbach, a patient here, the Hon. Richard S. Wood, son of Lord Halifax, Great Britain's Ambassador to the United States, is shown at one of his stops during his recent stay at McGuire. Wood, himself a bilateral amputee, suffered the loss of both his legs as a member of the British Army in North Africa. He is currently touring amputee centers in this country.



# McGUIRE BANNER

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## Writer's Cramp

Even as you read this, the nation is shocked at the callous murder of a six-year-old child who was snatched from the warmth and safety of her crib and slain.

The other night we overheard a conversation between the cabdriver and a passenger of the cab in which we were riding. Typical of all hackies, the driver was a garrulous individual with definite opinions that must be shared with one and all. That trait makes cab drivers relatives to radio commentators and newspaper columnists.

The passenger seemed a normal, peace-loving citizen except that now he was mad. Very mad. He and the driver were discussing the murder of the child and the type of individual its slayer might be.

"There's no punishment in the world that could pay a man back for doing what was done to that kid," said the cabbie.

"If I had the man who did that," said the fare, "I'd know what to do with him, all right. I'd fix that — — — so that he'd never do a thing like that again."

There wasn't much we could say at the moment. We kept thinking of how incensed people could become over a single shocking crime such as the dismemberment of a six-year-old child.

We kept thinking how swift justice would be dealt out to the murderer. And then we began to wonder how people who could be so worked up about a single incident could be so indifferent and skeptical about five million equally brutal murders committed by a nation.

The make-up of men must indeed be strange if in Nazi Germany our soldiers fraternize with murderers and write home to say that perhaps the Germans have been misjudged.

We're afraid that the corpses at Belsen and Buchenwald might argue that point, if they were able.

The passing of YANK from the army scene has left an unfillable gap in the lives of those men who still remain in service.

There is some talk of printing a civilian version of the magazine. As fine as the plans for such a publication might be, it's our guess that the venture will by no means approach the heights achieved by the GI paper.

When a soldier passes over from the military life into the civilian way of living he has lost the right to speak for the GI. His voice becomes a medium for transmitting hearsay rather than a means of conveying a personal experience. Only a soldier may speak with authority about existing conditions in the army which affect his buddies and himself. The ex-soldier, regardless of how well-meaning his intent, no longer has the same fire within him that he had as a soldier.

When his GI friends get cut, he doesn't bleed with them. He can't. His own personal struggles in establishing himself in civilian life prevent him from being exposed to the same problems being undergone by his erstwhile companions.

And so it will be with this attempt to recreate YANK.

YANK was invaluable because, for the first time in the history of this or any army, the lowliest private with a legitimate gripe could pick up his pencil and pen and knock off a note to YANK. Sometimes, he would get action and other times he would not. The miracle was that YANK, an army sponsored venture, would print the complaint against the miseries that plague the average GI.

We feel very sorry for the soldier who may have another year or two in the army. Without YANK to turn to, he will experience many inequities that exist in the army and will have to bear his cross in silence.

Of all the letters sent into Mail Call, the feature in which these gripes were aired, we will never forget one which was printed in YANK about two years ago.

It was from a negro soldier who had come back from overseas and was traveling to his home in Texas. Emerging from a dirty, uncomfortable coach at a station in which the train was laying over, he attempted to walk into a restaurant in the station.

The proprietor turned him away with the explanation that he couldn't feed him, using the age-old excuse of color. The soldier, resigned to going hungry, might have forgotten the incident if he hadn't noticed that the eating-place was jam-packed with Nazi prisoners-of-war who were being fed and waited on by the restaurant workers.

The colored soldier wrote his grievance to YANK and while that magazine, potent as it was, could not alter the prevailing custom of that section of the country, in printing the letter it unleashed a storm of protest that rocked GIs everywhere.

Other letters to Mail Call had repercussions as violent, one resulting in the court martial and subsequent imprisonment of a field-grade officer.

We regret that YANK could not have remained a little longer with us. To us, it died prematurely and we shall miss it very much.

Brother, can you spare a dime? Give that and more to the March of Dimes and help some kid get back on his feet.

—D.F.

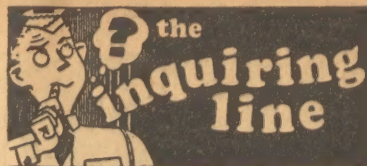
## It's A Dull World

Washington—A bugler testifying at the general courtmartial of the captain of the sunken cruiser, Indianapolis, was asked: "Did anything unusual happen around midnight, July 30?" He replied: "No sir, nothing unusual happened except the ship was sunk."

## New Movie Hours

Attendance regulations at the post theater have been revised removing the restrictions which existed prior to the new year.

Patients and duty personnel may attend either of the two nightly showings instead of confining patronage of the patients to the 6:15 p.m. showing and that of the duty personnel to the 8:15 p.m. showing.



Q. I understand a veteran can wear his uniform on ceremonial occasions. What does that mean?

A. Ceremonial occasions are those of an essentially military character, where your GIs are more suitable than civilian clothes, such as memorial services; military funerals, balls, and weddings; parades; meetings and functions of associations formed for military purposes.

Q. Under the amended version of the GI Bill of Rights, would it be possible for me, a qualified veteran, to obtain a home loan with which to purchase a house boat or a trailer? Due to the scarcity of housing, I cannot find a home or apartment for my family, but I may be able to purchase the trailer or house boat, if the Government will guarantee the loan.

A. Under the original GI Bill, as well as the new amendment, a veteran may purchase "real estate" under the home loan provisions, and neither a trailer nor a house boat is in that category, since no real estate is involved. However, it may be possible for you to obtain the loan guaranty under the business loan provisions—that is, if you are a fisherman, and need the boat, you might obtain funds under the GI Bill to purchase the boat, and such a boat. Likewise, if the trailer in which your family might live with you was essential in your line of work, the government loan guaranty may be used for your purchase.

Q. I am 37 years of age and have been discharged for two months after serving four years in the Army. Am I too old to join the Regular Army?

A. Men 35 years of age and over are eligible for enlistment according to their age and length of previous military service. Since you served over two years, you are eligible for reenlistment as far as age is concerned.

Q. Is it true that servicemen and veterans do not have to pay fees to the U. S. Patent Office for application for patents and issuance of patents?

A. The U. S. Patent Office states that Army and Navy personnel and veterans must pay the same fees for patent applications and issuance of patents, as any other individuals.



Week of Friday January 11. First show at 6:15 p.m.; second show at 8:15 p.m., daily. Matinee every Sunday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY—"A Letter From Evie," with Marsha Hunt, John Carroll.

SATURDAY — "Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. (Revival)

SUNDAY and MONDAY—"Doll Face," with Dennis O'Keefe, Vivian Blaine, Perry Como.

TUESDAY—"Dick Tracy," with Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"My Reputation," with Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

FRIDAY—"Tokyo Rose," with Byron Barr, Osa Massen.

## Chapel Schedule

### PROTESTANT

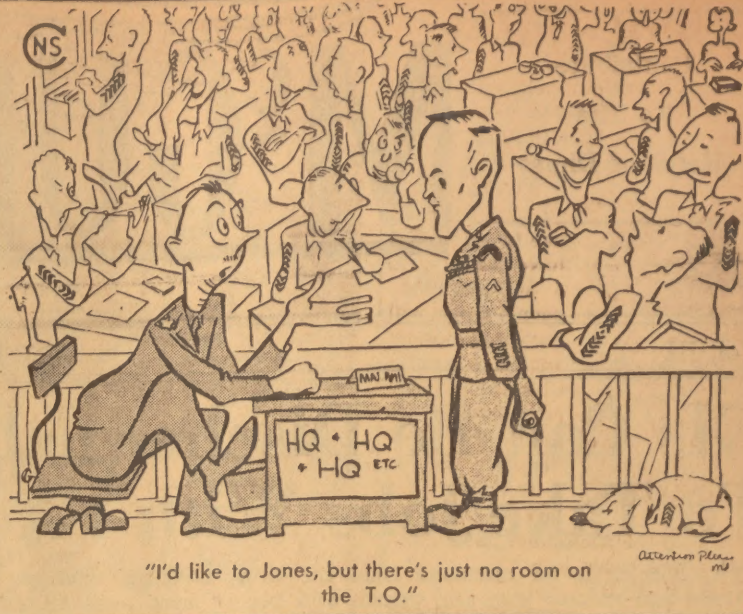
Midweek Service Wednesday evenings .....6:30 p.m.  
Conference Room 12, Building 303.  
Daily Services, Monday through Saturday inclusive, 8:00 a.m. in Red Cross lounge.  
Sunday Service.....9:30 a.m. and, at 10:30 a.m. in Conference Room, Bldg. 303.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass .....8:30, 11:00 a.m.  
Daily Mass:  
Mon. and Thurs. ....5:00 p.m.  
Tues., Fri., Sat. ....6:00 a.m.  
Confessions Sat.....6:30-8:00 p.m.

### JEWISH

Friday Services.....7:00 p.m.



"I'd like to Jones, but there's just no room on the T.O."



By Suzanne McLaurin Connell

On our desk there appeared recently such a varied collection of good books that we could hardly wait for the opportunity to tell you about them. It's such a motley group—both in color and contents—that there should be something here to suit every taste.

How would you like an excellent autobiography? You couldn't do a better thing than to read *The Cherokee Strip*, by Marquis James. This famous biographer of famous Americans has turned his talents to the story of his own boyhood in Oklahoma and has produced a book worthy to take its place with its predecessors. Maybe you know James as the author of *The Raven*, a biography of Sam Houston and *Andrew Jackson: Portrait of a President*. If so, you'll be glad to see another of his books; if not, you can take this opportunity to meet him by reading *The Cherokee Strip*.

Two excellent travel books are here to tempt you to do some "book travel." They are *Forever China*, by Robert Payne and *In Search of England*, by H. V. Morton. These authors love the countries they describe and they write beautifully and understandingly about them.

*Last Leaves*, by Stephen Leacock, is a final collection of his inimitable works and should appeal to anyone who loves his familiar sparkle and wit. You'll find here such delightful essays as "Are witty women attractive to men?"; "What can Izaak Walton teach us?"; "Generals I have trained," and many others written by a master for your amusement.

These are just a few of the many new books which are arriving every day at your library. We'll have more book news for you next week.

## Bars and Stripes

### To Captain

1st Lt. Virginia G. Breed  
1st Lt. John J. Farris  
1st Lt. Frederick D. Houston  
1st Lt. Robert T. Morrison  
1st Lt. Gustavus A. Peters  
1st Lt. Lawrence R. Qualmann  
1st Lt. Paul E. Wisenbaugh

### To First Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Eileen N. Catlin  
2nd Lt. Janet E. Forker  
2nd Lt. Catherine M. M. Johnson  
2nd Lt. Rosemary C. Kalinowski  
2nd Lt. Sara K. Martz  
2nd Lt. Eleanor M. Wolf

### To Staff Sergeant

Sgt. Charles W. Shields, Jr.

### To Technician Fourth Grade

Tec 5 Wallace R. Kelley

### To Technician Fifth Grade

Pfc. Leon W. Dutkin

### To Private First Class

Pvt. George L. Brock

Pvt. Jack Krakofsky

Pvt. John J. Mihalko

Pvt. Edward E. Morris

## New Chow Hours; Heed or Go Hungry

If you go to the mess hall today and are left standing in front of a locked door while you drool hungrily like the Wolf with a yen for the three little pigs, unable to get in—it'll be your own fault.

Today chow hours have been changed for duty personnel, patients and civilians who use the messateria.

Breakfast hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. for detachment personnel with the messhall kept open 15 minutes longer for the ambulant patients' morning meals.

Lunch hours will be staggered to prevent overcrowding in the hall. Detachment personnel and civilians will be admitted from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and again from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. They will not be allowed to enter between noon and 12:30 p.m. Patients will eat without interruption between noon and 1:00 p.m.

The evening meal for detachment personnel and civilians will be similar to the noon meal. From 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., things will be okay. No meals will be served between 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. except to ambulant patients to whom the mess hall will remain open from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Chiefs of divisions and services will arrange the work schedules of their personnel so that the plan will be operative.

## Commendation for Officer on Way Out

Climaxing 57 months in the army, Lt. James T. Remley, deputy director of supply, has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the Commanding General, Third Service Command, for meritorious and outstanding service at McGuire General Hospital.

Lt. Remley, soon to be separated from the army, was cited for his work as deputy director of supply since last January. "By his untiring efforts," the citation reads, "he distinguished himself in coping with the many supply problems of his organization."

"His resourcefulness in applying his technical knowledge to local problems and his desire to be of prime assistance to his commanders were material and valuable assets to the war effort."

"His initiative, excellent judgment and administrative ability have been an inspiration to his associates and reflect credit to himself and his organization."

Lt. Remley was among the first officers to report to McGuire, and this month concludes his second year on the post. Originally assigned the principal duty of purchasing and contracting officer, Lt. Remley was designated deputy director of supply last January, and has served in this capacity in addition to supervising the vast purchasing program of the hospital.

Col. Duggins announced this morning that the Certificate of Commendation will be presented to Lt. Remley at a formal ceremony. This will make the 20th time that such an award has been presented at McGuire.



## Spot Notes

In spot interviews held around the hospital seven persons were asked, "Why are you contributing to the March of Dimes this year?"



Theresa Powell (finance): "I like to dance and have fun. Well, a lot of other people never will have the opportunity unless they're given every medical aid when the disease strikes. I well remember last summer

picking up the Richmond papers and finding new cases daily."

S-Sgt. J. B. Sexton (amputee): "I was a patient at Warm Springs myself in 1933 and I saw kids, babies really, that were being carried in for treatment. I've been through a lot since then, but the sight of some of those twisted bones still gets me. I feel giving to the drive is the least I can do to help these kids along."



Capt. Doris Swanberry, (nurse, paraplegia section): "I'm contributing because I know that my money is needed. The treatment is long and tedious, and there are thousands requiring proper care. I guess you

don't have to look beyond President Roosevelt's own story to realize what can be done for victims of polio."

Cpl. William Atherton (amputee): "I sure know how tough it is to be flat on my back. Giving to the March of Dimes means more to me this year than ever before. I'd like to see others get the same chance for good medical treatment as I have. I know that every patient here agrees that the money is going for a helluva good cause."



Lt. Helen Comac (nurse, paraplegia section): "I worked with polio cases before I came into the service and I know what good care and treatment can accomplish. One of my own family was hit by the disease. Thanks

to specialized care he's now up and around, able to do all the things any normal boy of 14 does."

William Lawrence (chief cook): "It may only be a dime but everybody should give as much as he is able. That dime is going to help some kid get back on his feet. I know we've been asked to contribute to a lot of things. This is one we can't pass up. It makes no difference what your color is when infantile paralysis attacks."



Joan Crawford inspects the new Roosevelt poster for the March of Dimes, January 14-31. Since the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Crawford has assisted in the annual drive for the sinews of the war against polio.

## Refresher Training Offered Free to Discharged Doctors

Refresher training of twelve weeks' duration will be given Army doctors leaving the service who desire to brush up on latest developments in fields of medicine, surgery, or neuropsychiatry in which they may not have been actively practicing during the past year, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, announced recently.

This training, which will prepare retiring Army doctors for return to private practice with the latest knowledge of medical advances made during the war, will be given at Army hospitals until June 30, 1946. Reserve corps, National Guard and AUS Medical Corps officers who are to be separated will be eligible for this schooling.

The election of the refresher training is entirely voluntary, and applications may be made through channels to the Surgeon General in the case of medical officers assigned to the army service forces, army ground forces and army air forces. It is pointed out that medical officers cannot be recalled to active duty from terminal leave for the purpose of accepting a professional assignment for refresher training.

Numerous requests have been received by the Surgeon General from reserve corps, National Guard and AUS Medical officers who are about to be separated and who desire to remain in service for a short period of professional duty prior to return to civilian life.

Due to the tremendous demand for

refresher training placed upon civilian medical teaching centers, many of these medical officers have been unable to arrange for such schooling.

The Surgeon General emphasizes the fact that the refresher training is accomplished by a 12-week temporary duty assignment in the professional field of interest at an Army hospital without per diem. Such an assignment will afford the medical officer a period of clinical work under supervision, and excellent opportunities for collateral study of recent advances in medicine, surgery and neuropsychiatry.

## Fellowship Grants To Research Meds

Acting as agent for various national societies, the National Research Council is offering additional fellowships which are available to newly separated Medical Department officers holding M.D. or Ph.D. degrees. These fellowships are in the fields of cancer research and anesthesiology.

Funds for the former are being provided by the American Cancer Society and administered by the National Research Council's newly appointed Committee on Growth. Fellowship stipends vary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. They are intended for those who, as a rule, are under 34 years of age. Although granted for a period of one year, they may be renewed.

A limited number of senior fellowships for older particularly qualified individuals planning to specialize in cancer research are available for three-year periods with stipends of \$3,000 to \$6,000 per annum.

Applications should be filed before Feb. 1, 1946.

## Radio and Electronics Open Many Jobs to Vets

The army and navy introduced thousands of young Americans to the fields of radio and electronics during the war.

Now these war-trained technicians are hoping to adapt their new-found skills to peace.

Youthful radar operators are looking for openings with airports. Servicewomen who learned to run electronic instruments are hunting for jobs in television.

The U. S. Commerce Department says that veterans are showing more interest in radio and electronics than in any other single field.

From all indications the veterans will be well rewarded if they follow this bent. For the possibilities in radio are as endless as the "ether" itself. Each field is clamoring for new talent, new ideas—for men who will continue pioneering out into the vastness of space.

One of the leaders in the radio business—Brigadier General David Sarnoff (president of the Radio Corporation of America)—says that the opportunities in radio are much greater now than they were at the end of World War I.

But Sarnoff has one word of advice for veterans who are hoping for success. That word is "study."

Sarnoff reminds the young technicians that the training they received in the army or navy was highly specialized. When they go into civilian jobs they will be required to have a broader background of facts.

Sarnoff has another tip to would-be radio men.

Don't decide that you will do just "any" job in radio. Pick a field that interests you and learn it thoroughly. Keep a definite goal in mind.

Let's glance briefly at some of the fields within the radio business.

First of course, comes television. Radio has learned to see. And as a result television will call for technicians and artisans, business men and industrialists. It will call for producers, cameramen, directors, musicians, film experts, scenic designers, actors, beauticians, stylists and advertisers. In short, it will call for all the skills in Hollywood, and more. It will call for men with vision.

During the war, scientists made giant strides in developing electron microscopes, radio altimeters, and relay systems.

One development that shows especial promise is that of radio fac-

simile. Someday soon radios may be able to bring newspapers into American homes — newspapers complete with headlines, pictures and advertisements.

There is also a big future in radio-relay of letters, pictures, documents and maps around the world. Sooner than you think, airmail may become outdated.

Then too, there is the field of industrial electronics if broadcasting does not appeal.

Radio will be used to electronize industries of peace, by opening doors, turning on switches, lifting loads. Experts say that no task is too heavy, too fast or too precise for the electron tube.

Or there is the electron microscope for young men and women in the fields of science, medicine and bacteriology. The microscope can pierce deep into the unknown to see bacteria, plastics, fibres which the world has yet to view.

Still other veterans might wish to stay closer to their wartime pursuit and work with radios on airplanes. The airplane and the airport open huge new markets for radio and electronic equipment—for blind flying devices and automatic landing gears. Or if the veteran is navy-minded, he could work for marine radios on shipboard or along the coasts.

Supersonics too may appeal to some. Scientists believe that high-frequency sounds may soon be used to separate water from crude oil, or to clear dust and smoke from the air.

There are more and more possibilities every way you turn. And each possibility has a thousand openings for America's servicemen and women. Scientists are hopeful that the skills these young veterans learned in war, may be converted to improve the lot of mankind in peace.

## Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

In Manhattan, John McIlroy celebrated 30 years' work underground. His job: erasing mustaches on subway posters.



DISBARRED, ALMOST—These six officers on a single track for too many months switched over to the double tracks of captain's bars last week. For an uncomfortable moment it seemed that they might be derailed when they walked into the PX here and found nary a set of bars to buy. The six officers are (from left to right): Frederick D. Houston, Lawrence R. Qualmann, Robert T. Morrison, Gustavus A. Peters, Paul E. Wisenbaugh and John J. Farris.

## Vital Intelligence

Chicago.—Lulu Beltzer, 17-year-old high school girl, set a South Chicago record recently by consuming 15 chocolate ice cream sodas, three hot dogs and a marshmallow-nut sundae at one sitting.



# McGuire Generals Return From Road Undeclared

## Face Northside Quint At Post Gym Tonight

By LT. CHRIS J. EDMONDS

The lid of the basketball schedule's second half pried off with three straight wins on the road, the McGuire Generals move back onto the home hardwood tonight against the North Side Athletic Club, one of Virginia's top independent teams.

The Generals chalked up impressive wins in their first venture onto foreign floors this week and, with Coach Al Bianco using a new, two-team system, played some of their best basketball of the current campaign. The trio of victories gave McGuire a record of 10 wins in 11 starts.

A two-game junket last Friday and Saturday to western Virginia netted the initial victories of the new year. The Generals opened with a convincing 47-29 verdict over Du Pont at Waynesboro and then shifted over to Staunton to mark up a 39-24 decision over Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, their second of the year over the Presidents.

Returning home for a one-day rest, the Generals extended their current winning streak to three Monday night at Ashland with a 37-20 nod over Randolph-Macon College.

Bianco's new deal of alternating teams worked nearly to perfection against the Jackets, with McGuire holding the Collegians scoreless from the net for the first 14 minutes of the second half and allowing only 10 points in each of the two periods. In the meantime the Generals, held to a meager 14-10 margin at halftime, started hitting in the second canto to build up their victory margin.

In a more or less surprise move, Bianco started a quintet made up of Warren "Windy" Windnagle and Walt Rabin at the forwards, Bill Cheswick at center and Bob Conway and Jack Farris in the back court. This group, primarily a defensive unit, lived up to Bianco's expectations by holding the Jackets without a field goal for the first five minutes of what turned out to be a rough and tumble, loosely-officiated game.

With about eight minutes of the half gone, Bianco inserted his other squad, composed of Al Rinaldi and Ray "Dusty" Rhodes, forwards; Charley Wolf, center, and Al Feltman and Russ Cromwell, guards. This quintet, with a bit more offensive and defensive balance, had no trouble continuing the bottling-up process started on high scoring Al Marandino, Jacket center, and netted enough points to give the Generals their halftime margin.

Bianco continued his unit substitution plan in the second half, but shifted Farris and Feltman and injected Jimmy Current into the original starting five.

Scoring, for the first time this season, was evenly distributed. Rhodes notched eight points on a trio of baskets and two free throws to take high honors. Farris, with seven on three baskets and a free throw trailed, with Rinaldi and Wolf carding six points each. The remainder of the scoring was divided between Windnagle and Cheswick, with four each, and Conway with two.

Marandino, offensive ace of the

Collegians, was tied up effectively most of the night, but registered a pair of baskets in each period and added three free throws in the last half to finish with 11 points and high scoring honors.

Although playing much better ball than in some of their previous games, the Generals still showed the lack of polish on both offensive and defense which characterize an outstanding ball club. This was marked on the offensive side by frequent hurried shots from the corners, when more teamwork and a bit of passing would have worked the ball in for a lay-up shot, and on the defense by the continued failure of the big men on the squad, especially, to go into the air for rebounds off the boards.

The Generals had little trouble with either Du Pont or Woodrow Wilson, Al Rinaldi running wild both nights. The Pennsylvanian dropped 20 points against Du Pont and carded 13 more against the Presidents, for an impressive 33 point total on the trip.

In the opener at Waynesboro, the Generals were held on even terms for the first quarter, the period ending with an 11-all count. In the second canto, McGuire canned 10 points and had a 21-16 lead at the half. Rinaldi, who counted only five points in the first half, whipped seven buckets and a free throw through the nets in the last half and the Generals won going away.

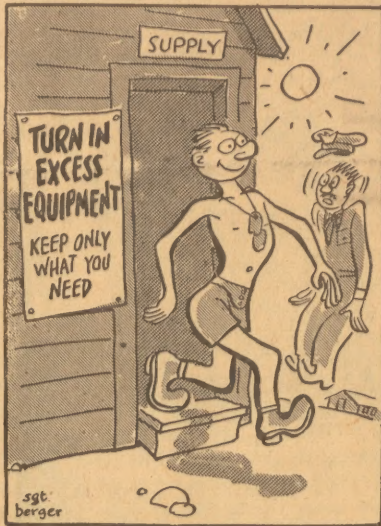
Moving over to Staunton on Saturday, Rinaldi repeated his second half scoring spurge on a slightly milder scale. He scored only two points in the first 20 minutes, but registered 11 on five baskets and a charity toss in the final period to wind up high man for the evening. The Generals had a tiny 8-6 bulge at the quarter, but widened it to 18-10 at the half. A hot third period, which saw McGuire count 14 points to nine by the Presidents, decided the ball game.

Bianco was well pleased with his charges' showing to date.

"We've got a good record up to now," the coach declared, "and we're determined to keep it that way. The whole squad deserves praise. They've made a lot of sacrifices to practice after working hours. Now that we're being given time to practice several afternoons a week, I hope to be able to iron out the rough spots and develop two smoothly working combinations."

Tonight's game against the North Side Athletic Club should be one of the most hotly-contested in the gym this year. Boasting a star-studded lineup, the club squad has listed an impressive schedule for the year.

Following tonight's tilt, the Generals have three straight home games before hitting the road again. Union Theological Seminary will visit the post on Monday night and DuPont will move down from



Waynesboro next Friday. Both games are return matches. Billed for a week from Monday, January 21, is the first of a home-and-home series against Camp Pickett, rated one of the most powerful service quintets in this section of the country.

### McGuire (39)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rhodes, f	2	0	0	4
Rabin, f	0	0	1	0
Cromwell, c	3	1	4	7
Wolf, g	3	3	3	9
Rinaldi, g	6	1	4	13
Feltman, f	3	0	2	6
Jackson, f	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	5	17	39

### Woodrow Wilson (24)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mosley, f	3	1	0	7
Ash, f	2	1	2	5
Dyde, c	1	2	2	4
Onesty, g	2	0	4	4
Padden, g	2	0	1	4
Volk, f	0	0	0	0
Overcash, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	9	24

Halftime score: McGuire 18; Woodrow Wilson 10. Free throws missed: Rhodes 2, Cromwell 2, Wolf 2, Rinaldi, Mosley 5, Ash 6, Dyde 2, Onesty, Padden.

### McGuire (37)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Windnagle, f	2	0	0	4
Rabin, f	0	0	0	0
Cheswick, c	2	0	1	4
Conway, g	1	0	0	2
Farris, g	3	1	1	7
Rinaldi, f	3	0	3	6
Rhodes, f	3	2	2	8
Wolf, c	3	0	5	6
Feltman, g	0	0	3	0
Cromwell, g	0	0	0	0
Current, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	3	16	37

### Randolph-Macon (20)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Denton, f	1	0	0	2
Hallmark, f	0	3	1	3
Cornwell, c	0	0	2	0
Crowell, g	1	0	1	2
Partlow, g	0	0	0	0
Marandino, c	4	3	1	11
Bodtke, g	0	2	3	2
Totals	6	8	8	20

Halftime score: McGuire 14; Randolph-Macon 10. Free throws missed: Wolf 3, Feltman, Rhodes 2, Denton 4, Hallmark 2, Cornwell 4, Marandino 3, Bodtke.

## Grunt and Groaners Coming to McGuire

Those mahouts of the mat, the grunt and groan boys, will invade McGuire with an all-star wrestling show sponsored by the Elks club of Richmond, Saturday, Jan. 19 in the gym.

While the names of the muscle-maulers scheduled to appear here have not been announced, Bill Lewis, Richmond sports promoter, who is booking the show for the hospital promises to have some of the finest wrestling talent available for the three matches planned.

The local Elks organization who are underwriting the show for the patients here, have sponsored events for personnel at the hospital since last October. Owing to the small number of patients at the hospital over the recent holidays the entertainment originally planned for last month was cancelled and the sum which was to have been spent for it was pooled with this month's disbursement in bringing the wrestlers to McGuire.

Next week's issue of the BANNER will carry the complete card of the evening. In the meantime, it is suggested that patients reserve that Saturday night for the wrestling matches.

## Feller Heads Ball School for Vets

Major and minor league players returning from war service will be welcomed at a free three-week course to be conducted by Bob Feller, speedball ace of the Cleveland Indians, at Tampa, Fla., starting January 20.

The all-star faculty includes Feller and Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Indians, Joe DiMaggio and Spud Chandler of the Yankees, Tommy Bridges of the Tigers, Dizzy Dean, former Cardinal star, and others yet to be named.

Returning veterans may register direct with Feller at his home, 335 Glendenning Place, Waukegan, Ill. They must pay for their own transportation, room and board and bring their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. Instruction will be free. The course is designed to give them a chance to get into playing condition before the training season.

### Top Secret

The NCO-club for detachment personnel here has planned a surprise for its members on Monday, Jan. 14. Just what the nature of the surprise is, was not revealed to the BANNER. It was indicated, however, that members of the popular meeting place for the strippers will be given an opportunity to make a few extra bucks, as if they needed it!

### Oke, Joke!

In Manhattan, Leon James and Fletcher Rivers, ex-partners in a vaudeville act called Moke & Poke, settled their dispute over rights to the title, went their separate ways with new partners—billed as Coke & Poke and Moke & Doke.



## Mr. Snyder Leaves To Become 'Mister'

From "Mister" to "Mister" was an easy transition for WOJG Sidney Snyder to make as he departed from McGuire to report to a separation center this week. Already assured of his military rights to be called "mister," warrant officer Snyder made haste to restake his claim on the more desirable civilian handle.

After four and a half years of army life during which time he was a fiscal auditor at various army installations, Mr. Snyder left behind not only the army but the type of job he had been doing. His post-war plans revolve about the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. Mr. Snyder intends to become a doctor.

One of the five original warrant officers assigned to McGuire upon the activation of the hospital, Mr. Snyder's departure leaves only two oldtimers remaining. CWO Lawrence E. Roffman and WOJG Robert J. Conway are the holdovers from the group which reported here on Dec. 26, 1943 from Camp Pickett.

For his labors in setting up a number of systems of accounts at McGuire, Mr. Snyder received a Certificate of Commendation from Maj. Gen. Hayes on July 4, 1945.

## "Smooth Sailing," USO-Show, Arrives

A new variety show bursting with mirth, melody and novelty treats, "Smooth Sailing," will be breezing along to McGuire on Jan. 17 and 18.

In the stellar cast of professional entertainers from stage, screen and radio brought to the hospital by USO-camp shows are Ernie and Dolly Burke, a cowboy novelty act with lots of Western music and rope spinning.

The Tyler twins present an unusual performance with dance routines in which taps are added to their precision displayed as drum-majorettes. The twins twirl capes, flags and batons in a sparkling demonstration of timing.

Whitey Fields, a comedy juggler and cousin of the famed W. C., offers a balancing routine. Jane McDonough sings sophisticated tunes in the Hildegard manner. Arlington Laity, pianist, is also musical director for "Smooth Sailing."

The unit will play the wards both afternoons and will stage a show at the Red Cross recreation hall on Thursday night. On Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, "Smooth Sailing" will play the post theater for one performance.

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Daddy, Would They Bust A Marine For This?

